

Parliament Passes Throne Speech



— Photo by Michael Goldstein
Marv Blauer, Minister of Defence, addresses his fellow M.P.'s (left to right) Fred Ryan, Stan Harit, Paul Lebay, and John Garson in last night's session of Model Parliament.

by BONNIE STERN

Amidst flashes of wit and humour, puns and catcalls of derision, the Liberal Government in last night's session of Model Parliament succeeded in passing by a narrow margin the Speech from the Throne.

Tonight's session, scheduled for 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, will house a debate on the government's major bill — a "white paper" on defence and nuclear arms, as well as a discussion on two private members' bills tabled from the first meeting and chosen by the Speaker.

Speaker

Professor J.R. Mallory, Chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science, acting as Speaker of the House read the Speech from the Throne, which presented the Liberal platform. The Speech advocated the approval of a "white paper" on defence and the adoption of nuclear arms for Canadian troops serving under NATO command, the institution of Economic integration with the United States and the Western Allies, and the formation of a Ministry of Economics to assure the coordination of economic research and planning.

In addition the Liberals favoured free education at all levels, a law providing for volume and control of election expenses, the institution of a Royal Commission to study the problems of biculturalism and bilingualism, and the adoption of a design for a distinctive Canadian flag and of "O Canada" as the national anthem.

Morrie Baum, leader of the NDP Opposition then presented his major bills, which included planned medical care, the formation of a federal investment board and a public investment corporation and an act pertaining to censorship in Canada.

Question Period

A question and answer period followed the presentation of the major bills, and this provided some amusing questions and answers. A member of the NDP demanded to know whether General Norstad had been appointed chief advisor for the Liberal defence policy. NDP Baum questioned the Minister of External Affairs (John Garson) asking whether the arms that Canada had sent to Portugal would be used in Angola, and if so why.

Garson replied that the matter would be adequately considered when NATO met in May.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, upon being asked whether the Liberal Government would support the acceptance of Red China into the U.N. replied "yes", and upon being further questioned whether the government would insist on the expulsion of Nationalist China from the U.N. retorted a loud "No".

The most prominent question raised was the insistence on the part of the Opposition that not enough substance had been stated about the proposed defence policy. Repeated assertions on the part of the government that the "white paper" policy would be amply discussed in the next session brought retorts from all three opposition parties on the indecision, the hesitancy of the Liberals in defining a clear stand, and refusal to enlarge upon their platform in a manner

(Continued on page 2)

\$5000 Donation For Student Use Anonymously Given

The McGill Students' Society has just received a cheque for \$5,000 from the same anonymous donor who gave a similar amount earlier this year.

Students' Society President Gordon Echenberg, commenting on the donation, expressed his deep gratitude on behalf of the Students' Society for the extremely useful and timely gift. He remarked that additional funds, always welcomed, were "vitally necessary in this year of expansion and reorganization", and that the cheque had arrived at a most auspicious time. The funds are particularly necessary to offset any budget deficit incurred in the construction and equipping of the New Union.

New Magazine

The cheque will be used in particular to support such projects as "Proportions" — the new architectural magazine — and to supply funds for expanded issues of the *Daily* in the second term. It will also bolster the budget deficit for the Red and White Revue, an activity whose budget at the beginning of the year was based on an expected \$1,500 loss.

The first donation was received on October 16 by SEC Chairman Echenberg, who spoke for the SEC and the students of McGill in expressing his gratitude to their benefactor. He anticipated the need which the \$5,000 gift has helped to fill, remarking that "we operate on a very tight budget and this donation will prove invaluable". It is expected that this second donation will prove equally so.

Library Notice

As from today the Redpath Library is opening at 8:30 am, although a full library service will not begin until 9 am.

It is hoped in a week or so to arrange for the lower undergraduate reading room to remain open until 11:30 pm or midnight, after the rest of the building has closed at 10 pm.

Must Arrive At Truth Says Historian Rowse

by BAYLA SCHECTER

Professor A.L. Rowse concluded the last of the three Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Lectures on "The Responsibility of The Historian" with the statement that "the prime object of the historian is to arrive at the truth of the matter, and to be open, honest and candid in his interpretations.

Rowse stated that all other effects of history are secondary, and historians who make these other effects their main concern are irresponsible to their art.

He explained that many such historians are mere propagandists for their respective political parties, and that often history has been deliberately written to affect political events. As an example, he said that the English have tended to adopt too insular a point of view.

Because of the danger of bias in cases of political affiliations, Rowse said that much can be said for a historian who lives on the fringes of two cultures, and is not immersed in either one.

For his example, Rowse gave Jacob Burckhardt, who lived in Switzerland, and remained on the borderline politically. Because he was free from party loyalties, he had no illusions, and was able to

correctly diagnose many situations modern historians have turned into in the twentieth century.

Rowse claimed that many of the "journalist historians", as they

(Continued on page 2)

Anti-Discriminatory Legislation

Brief Heard By Premier

by IRWIN COTLER

Editor-in-Chief

Premier Lesage termed the question of anti-discriminatory legislation in employment, public accommodation, and housing a "delicate one", the advisability of which would be given further study by his administration.

The occasion was the submission of a brief outlining evidence of racial discrimination in

housing and public accommodation and urging the enactment of anti-discriminatory legislation.

Mr. Cotler, Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily*, was McGill's representative on the Provincial delegation which submitted the brief on the need for anti-discriminatory legislation to Mr. Lesage. The presentation was made at a hearing in the Premier's Executive Council room.

Now on the statute books of six other provinces. The brief, endorsed by a cross-section of ethnic, welfare, labour, university, and industrial groups, was presented to the Premier at a hearing on Monday in Quebec City, with a representative delegation in attendance.

Questions Turmoil

The Premier repeatedly emphasized his sympathy for the

sentiments expressed, but questioned the "turmoil" that might result from the passage of such legislation; reflecting on the problem, he contended that "it is evident that by passing an anti-discrimination law, we may be infringing upon certain rights and liberties recognized up until now... of people on whom we impose a change in attitude".

He questioned whether legislation was the best or only alternative, and asked whether legislation would really be effective in halting discrimination.

The delegates' answer to this was unanimous in the affirmative. The brief, outlined by Montreal Labor Council President Louis Laberge, Quebec Federation of Labor President Roger Provost, and Confederation of National Trades Union President Jean Marchand, cited evidence

(Continued on page 3)

Winter Carnival Tickets

Tickets for all Carnival events are now on sale at the Union Box Office and the Athletics Office in the Gym, from 9 am to 5 pm. They are also available from 12 noon to 2 pm in the Arts Building and the two Engineering Buildings.

Prices per person are as follows: Hockey Game, Thursday, February 14 — 50¢; Laurentian Day return bus ticket — \$1.25; Friday Night Carnival Revue, starring the Journeymen — \$2.50; Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball, starring Bobby Hackett, Saturday, February 16 — \$2.50.

Campus Liberals Urge Bills On Discrimination

The campus Liberal Club, at a meeting yesterday, unanimously adopted a resolution to send a telegram to Premier Lesage, urging that he adopt anti-discrimination legislation.

A brief on the need for such legislation was presented to the Premier Monday by a Provincial delegation on the subject.

Telegram

The Liberal Club telegram read: "The McGill Liberal Club urges immediate adoption at this session of the Quebec Legislature of anti-discrimination legislation with respect to fair accommodation and fair employment opportunities. We deplore the apparent hesitancy on the part of the Premier as to the ad-

sability of adopting such legislation."

Cliff Post, speaking for the Liberal Club, commented, "The wording of the telegram should not be regarded as too harsh. Considering the importance of such legislation we should even be more severe. The Province of Quebec is one in which civil liberties have been sacrificed too often for political reasons. Mr. Lesage has done a good job in cleaning up the corruption that existed under the Union Nationale, but this situation is appalling and must end."

Historian Rowse . . .

(Continued from page 1)

have been influenced and "mothered by the mass demands". These effects are easily seen in the increasing materialism of the modern world and what Rowse called the "laying waste of the mind" through the mass media of television, films, radio and newspapers.

He asserted, however, that even though all literature is now in the process of turning into journalism, the true works of art will always remain, and those such as Yeats and Eliot will carry on the culture.

"The past is a supreme spiritual heritage, and the continuum of the culture of permanent works of art, scientific thought and literature is provided by history", Rowse said.

Turning to another aspect of the historian's responsibility, Rowse pointed out that his duty to the public is highly regarded on both sides. He claimed that history was one of the most popular reading fields of the nineteenth century.

Public Opinion

Rowse showed that historians can play a large part in the formation of public opinion. Carlyle aroused a sense of moral responsibility in Victorian England; he influenced Dickens and Ruskin and mitigated the callous consequences of the "laissez-faire trend" of the times.

Often, Rowse pointed out, the influence can be detrimental and dangerous. Great damage was done

by J. M. Keynes in his "Economic Consequences Of The Peace", written after World War I in order to pacify the Germans. This book undermined the morality of the Treaty of Versailles and opened the way for Germany's claim to equal rights (equal arms rights).

Keynes and A.J.P. Taylor, who wrote "Origin of World War II", which stated something to the effect that Hitler was as little to blame as England and France for the war, Rowse called "irresponsible historians". They are not able to fool the student on history, he said, but the uninformed reader is at the mercy of these writers' ideas. "This is what occurs when a talented historian becomes a television star", he commented.

He concluded by saying that because history is a mirror of life, judgments must not be avoided and should be made. He said that history should "enlighten the world as to how situations came to be as they now exist."

P.C. Landry, M.A., M.Sc.,
Tutoring

PHYSICS - MATHEMATICS

985 Sherbrooke Victor 9-5903
(on McTavish) (9 am - 5 pm)

SENECAL, TURNBULL,
MITCHELL, STAIRS,
KIERANS & CLAXTON

Barristers & Solicitors

Bank of Canada Bldg.

901 Victoria Square, Montreal

Jac. Senecal, Q.C. John F. Stairs, Q.C.
J.E. Mitchell, Q.C. H.H. Turnbull, Q.C.
P. Emmet Kierans John B. Claxton
Pierre J. Guay Keith M. Laidley
F. Seymour Bell F.W. Benn
Michael Dennis Hubert Senecal
Counsel: S.G. Dixon, Q.C.

Howard, Cate, Ogilvy,
Bishop, Cope, Porteous
& Hansard

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors

700 THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA BUILDING
PLACE VILLE MARIE 861-7211

W.H. Howard, Q.C. Eldridge Cate, Q.C.
J. Leigh Bishop, Q.C. J. Angus Ogilvy, Q.C.
F. Campbell Cope, Q.C. J.G. Porteous, Q.C.
Hazen Hansard, Q.C. C.S. Richardson, Q.C.
J. de M. Marler, Q.C. Charles Gavie, Q.C.
Andre Forget, Q.C. T.H. Montgomery, Q.C.
Paul F. Renault, Q.C. Brock F. Clarke, Q.C.
J.G. Kirkpatrick, Q.C. R.E. Morrow, Q.C.
F.B. Common, Jr., Q.C. Guy Favreau, Q.C.
William S. Tyndale William A. Grant
Kenneth S. Howard Matthew S. Hannon
John H. Tennant P. Wilbrod Gauthier
John Bishop Julian C.C. Chipman
John A. Ogilvy Peter D. Walsh
Joan Clark Pierre Legendre
L. Yves Fortier Donald F. Cope
John G. Chamberland Robert J. Cowling
A. Derek Guthrie Terrence O'Connor
Raymond Crevier Joyce K. Carruthers
F. Murray Greenwood Donald J.A. MacSweeney

Counsel

F.B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

Socialist Meeting: Paré To Describe Unions In Cuba

Jean Paré will speak to the Socialist Society today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union on "A Trade Unionist In Cuba."

Paré is the National Vice-President of the The United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America.

The Cuban government recently invited Paré to Cuba, where he visited factories of all kinds, exploring trade union structure and activities.

Paré also had an interview with Mr. R. Pena, General Secretary of the Cuban Labour Congress.

An active trade unionist, Paré was business agent during the war for Aircraft Lodge 712, of the International Association of Machinists, and was a member of the organizing committee of the Montreal Trades and Labour Council.

In December 1945 he joined the United Electrical Workers Union as an organizer. He then became the Quebec area representative, and has been Vice-President of the U.E. since 1949.

Nominations For Miss Legs

Nominations for "Miss McGill Legs" are to be handed in at the Union Tuck Shop or to the janitor in the Arts Building. Contestants will remain anonymous (they will be covered from head to hips). Preliminary contest will be Monday, February 11 at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom.

SKI
MONT
HABITANT
MCGILL WINTER
CARNIVAL
CHOICE FEB. 15



Cocktail
Lounge
Dancing
Folk
Singing

NIGHT SKIING

TUES. to SAT.
NIGHTS

7:00 to 10:30 pm
weather permitting

SPECIAL STUDENTS
SKI-TOW DISCOUNT
Monday to Friday
MONT HABITANT
St. Sauveur des Monts

Model Parliament . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which the NDP termed "reminiscent of the present government".

Transistor Listener

In the midst of the stormy debate, Minister of Trade Stan Hartt, after a brief consultation with Minister of Labour Cytrynbaum, who sat calmly in the midst of his colleagues listening to a transistor radio, leaped to his feet to announce that "a certain gentleman from Prince Albert is just that" and that the present federal government had been overthrown.

The debate continued with each opposition party reviewing their differences of policy with the Liberal Government, and the government, in return, upholding their platform as the only solution to the problems that Canada is now facing.

Two sub-amendments and one amendment followed the debate. Robert Prinsky, CTCM, advocated a vote of non-confidence in the government, based on the "lack of positive action of the present government, especially as evidenced in its failure to put forth a clear policy regarding nuclear warheads for missiles on Canadian soil." Peter Sampson, P.C. asserted that

"this government has lost the confidence of this House because it has abandoned the principle of free enterprise." Both these sub-amendments were defeated by votes of 31-29 and 49-8 respectively.

Non-Confidence

Morrie Baum of the NDP proposed a vote of non-confidence "in the present government because of its consistent policy of half-hearted, incomplete and inadequate measures as particularly exhibited in its defence policy, and in its economic policy, which makes no concrete provision for real government economic planning". His amendment had the same end as the other two on a vote of 42-18.

Prime Minister Paul Labbé then rose to move the acceptance of the Speech from the Throne "as read". Although, the Opposition united solidly against the proposal, they were unable to upset the Liberal government, which approved the passing of this motion by 2 votes — their majority in Parliament.

The session ended with both the Government and the Opposition uniting for the first time during the evening to sing a rendition of "O Canada" in French.

Smoothest thing on paper



If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill — FREE!

ONLY
North-Rite "98" 98c

BRIGHT
SPRING
FASHIONS

by
Glenayr

Kitten

Sprightly new for Spring is this Arnel/Cotton Swiss Jacquard Cardigan . . . in many beautiful patterns and colour combinations, with narrow facing, to match Arnel/Cotton fully-lined double-knit skirt—in exciting new colours for Spring! Cardigan 34-42, \$10.98, skirt 8-20, \$13.98. At better shops everywhere.

Without this label  it is not a genuine KITTEN!

W12/W14

O'Brien, Home, Hall, Nolan
& Saunders

Barristers & Solicitors

John L. O'Brien, Q.C.
John McG. Home, Q.C.
George W. Hall, Q.C.
John A. Nolan, Q.C.
Ernest E. Saunders
Robert S. O'Brien
Jerome C. Smyth
John R. Hannan
Pierre Boudreault
Colin K. Irving
D. Terence Dingle
Mary Herzberg

507 PLACE D'ARMES

MACKLAIR, CHISHOLM,
SMITH, DAVIS,
ANGLIN & LAING

Advocates, Barristers, etc.

Wm. F. Macklaur, Q.C.
John F. Chisholm, Q.C.
H. Larratt Smith, Q.C.
H. Weir Davis, Q.C.
James P. Anglin, Q.C.
Peter M. Laing, Q.C.
Richard D. Weldon
E. Jacques Courtois
Ross T. Clarkson
R. E. Parsons
Charles D. Gonthier
Jacques Tetrault
Derek A. Hanson
James K. Huggessen
Fraser R. Lindsay
M. Kevin Smyth
Counsel: A. K. Huggessen, Q.C.

MONTREAL 1, 507 Place d'Armes
Cable address "Flural" Tel. VI. 5-2265

Parade To Publicize 'Something For Nothing'

Lucky Montrealers (including lucky McGilliens) out for their lunch-hour constitutional will today be treated to a spectacular parade designed to sell the few tickets that remain for "Something For Nothing", this year's Red and White Revue.

The regular run of the show has already been completely sold out, but some tickets are still available at the Union Box Office for \$2.25 and \$1.75 for the extended run. There will be three extra performances, one the evening of February 14, and a matinee and evening show on February 16.

Assembly will be in front of the New Engineering Building at 12:30. Once the thousands of participants are properly in position, the cortege will wend its way through the McGill Campus (just as everyone is trying to get down the Arts Building steps) and out into the cold, cruel world through the Roddick Gates.

Montreal's Finest

Able protected from the crush of admiring fans by some of Mont-

Pan-Hellenic Teas

Women's fraternities on campus will hold their spring teas today and tomorrow from 3 to 5 pm.

real's finest, the Revueites will proceed along Sherbrooke to Mountain Street, then down Mountain to Dorchester Street, along Dorchester to Beaver Hall Hill, down Beaver Hall Hill to Craig, and then along Craig to City Hall where they will arrive at 1:30 pm; as it happens, just in time for a Civic Reception that is being given in their honour by Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Chief Bunny Hopper for the parade is Marge Anthony of radio and TV fame. Other bunnies have been recruited from various warrens on campus and will be up there waving to the throngs from atop the shiny new red and white convertibles (thank you Mr. Cummings wherever you are) and the shiny old vintage convertibles. The actual cast of the show will be safely ensconced in cars in the rear, far from the ravages of winter and flu.

Everyone is invited to go out, watch the parade go by, and cheer like mad.

30% — 40% OFF

Clearance sale on all Swiss Skis, Boots, Sweaters, Tuques, Gifts, Ceramics, etc.

SWISS BOUTIQUE

2153 Mackay (below Sherbrooke) Tel.: 288-2934

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT SECRETARY

FIFTH MEMBER AT LARGE

(Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union)
Women's Athletic Association President

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular members of the Women's Union. The nominations must be handed in to The Women's Union office in the basement of Royal Victoria College by 2 pm Thursday, Feb. 14.

Nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in at least their Junior year. Nominees for Secretary may be in any year other than first or last. Nominees for Fifth Member-at-Large may be in any year except first or final.

Consult the Women's Union Electoral Bylaws on the office notice board for academic requirements.

Withdrawals will not be accepted after 5 pm, Feb. 15.

Elections will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1963.

The above offices take effect from July 1, 1963.

APPLICATIONS are called for the position of Treasurer of the Women's Union. The Treasurer shall be appointed in any year, except first or final, by the Women's Union Executive Council.

Deadline for applications for this office only shall be **MARCH 1.**

Judy Van Vliet,
Chief Returning Officer.

Eden Apple Too Sour To Tempt

VANCOUVER (CUP). Adam's apple was too sour for seduction says a UBC horticulturist.

Dr. C.A. Hornby was commenting on a British botanist's theory that the Eden apple was really an apricot.

Dr. Hornby said that, contrary to the British theory apples could grow in Mesopotamia, the supposed location of the Garden of Eden.

Small And Sour

"But I have heard they are very small and sour. I don't see how anyone could tempt anyone with them," he said.

Hornby said similar studies are always being made concerning plant origination. "They're mostly just speculation," he said, "but botanists just love doing it."

"I don't see how they could get so excited about a legend like the story of the Garden of Eden."

Premier...

(Continued from page 1)

of a 1962 housing survey revealing that 18% of landlords practiced discrimination against Negroes, a 2% increase over a similar survey conducted in 1961.

Other Fields

When Premier Lesage questioned the existence of such discrimination against other ethnic groups and in fields other than housing, evidence to this effect was immediately given. Laberge remarked that the Laurentians in particular have achieved a certain degree of notoriety as an area where hotel keepers discriminate against Negroes and Jews; and both Marchand and Provost pointed to the existence and success of Fair Accommodation Practices Act and Fair Employment Practices on the statute books of six other provinces as further evidence of the advisability of such legislation.

Delegates from the various ethnic, labor and university groups then proceeded to allude to evidence of discrimination,

Four Profs Will Discuss Nuclear Age Scientists

The second part of a two-part panel discussion on the "Moral Responsibility of the Scientist in the Nuclear Age" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

The panel, sponsored by the History and Philosophy of Science society, will be formed by four members of the faculty, Dr. M. J. Dunbar, Dr. L. Dukek, Dr. P. R. Wallace, and Dr. J. D. Ross.

Dr. Dunbar is a Professor of Zoology and lectures on the History of Biology. He is a graduate of Oxford University, was a Henry fellow at Yale, and received his Ph.D. from McGill in 1941.

Professor Louis Dukek, of the English Department, is a poet, teacher, and editor. Several books of his poems have been published and he is editor and publisher of "Delta", a literary magazine. Dr. Wallace is a Mathematical Physicist, who has lectured at the Universities of Toronto, Cincinnati, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. J. D. Ross is an Assistant Professor of Philosophy, specializing in Ethics.

Chairman of the meeting, Dr. J. C. McLelland, is a professor in the Faculty of Divinity.

The first half of the discussion was held January 25 with students participating.

and strongly urged the passage of anti-discriminatory legislation.

A rather humorous touch was added to the proceedings when, in answer to a question by Mr. Lesage as to whether "it is generally French-speaking Canadians or English-speaking Canadians who practised discrimination most" a delegate answered that the group "didn't discriminate" between French and English Canadians in making its inquiry.

The position, however, of the delegation was clear: there is no lack of evidence of discriminatory practices in employment, housing, and public accommodation in Quebec; and there is equally no doubt as to the need for such legislation.

PREVIEWS

Today

HILLEL: Deadline for registration, Dr. Atlas, seminar on "The Concept of Revelation". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. 2 pm. "Studio in Judaism" discussion group. Rabbi Cass. Hillel House, 4 pm.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Rev. Corey Martin to speak on "God is Looking for You". Arts Bldg. Room 150, 1 pm.

FOLK SOCIETY: Choir Rehearsal Stewart Room, 7:30 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Regular meeting—U. de M. Team members will be present. Union Lounge, 8 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Film on cardiac surgery. B250 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Joint meeting with A.I.C.E. A speaker from Procter and Gamble will talk on "The Interesterification of Fats and Oils." McConnell E204, 1 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: John Paré, National Vice-President of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers' Union, recently with a trade union delegation to Cuba, will speak on his trip. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

MATH CLUB: Professor Findlay on "Group of Symmetries". E122, 1 pm.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Professor A. L. Rowse will speak on "The Personality of Elizabeth I." Council Room, Arts Bldg, 8:15 pm.

AIESEC: Selection committee interviews. Club Room, 7-10 pm.

CUS: M.B.A., McGill. Talk by the staff of the new business school. Arts 120, 1-2 pm.

RED WINGS: Meeting. Attendance compulsory. Green Room, RVC, 1-2 pm.

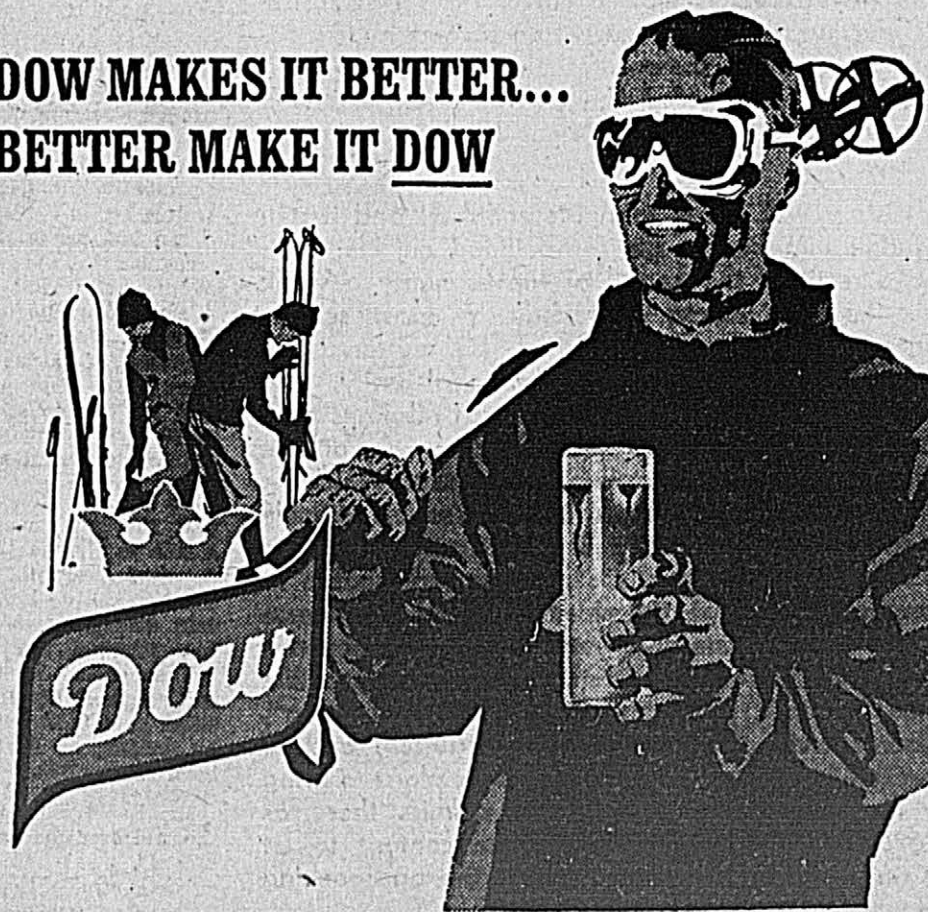
BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. D. Fisher of the Arctic Unit of the Fisheries Research Board will speak on the Harp Seal. Room 21, Biology Bldg., 7:30 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly tournament. Please be prompt. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

coming

DOW MAKES IT BETTER... BETTER MAKE IT DOW



MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-second Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

DR. F. CYRIL JAMES Honorary Editor-in-Chief
MANAGING BOARD

Irwin Celler Editor-in-Chief
Joseph Oliver Chairman of the Editorial Board
Bill Marsh Managing Editor
Garth Stevenson Executive Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Alan Chodes (News Editor) Tom Tausky (Associate Editor)
Robert Prinsky (Newsfeatures Editor) Robert I. Cohen (Sports Editor)
Joy Fenton (Editor of "Panorama") Michael Goldstein (Photography Editor)
Carolyn Segal (Women's Editor) Eve Coupland (CUP Editor)
Cynthia Bauman (Women's Sports Editor) David Taffer (Senior Staff Writer)
Bayla Schechter (Editorial Assistant) Louise Roy (Advertising Manager)

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

carlo (news desk) and so far the population explosion has not affected my staff, other than eric, anne and doug, loyal souls that they are, and cynthia on sports desk, mike took pictures, but I have other things to say. Sue your friend's name is Peter. And it has come to my attention that burstyn has been cruelly used in the matter of photo credits lately. And last, but not least — females of the world unite, loose is moving in on our territory, and how can we even hope to compete?

FEBRUARY 6, 1963

An Unlamented End

Five years seven months and twenty-six days after it was voted into office by the Canadian people, the government of John Diefenbaker, torn by internal dissension, condemned before the whole world for its fatuous blundering over the defence issue and despised, according to every available indication, by the overwhelming majority of the nation, has lost the confidence of the House of Commons. Defeat came almost as an anticlimax after a week of crises that saw the resignation of one cabinet minister, the apparent defection of several more, and the hourly expectation of an end to the most dismally ineffectual parliament since Confederation. It was obvious towards the end that the Prime Minister, faced with certain disaster in the inevitable election, was holding grimly to the remnants of his office as the reality of power collapsed around his ears. He hoped, as he always has hoped, that "tomorrow" would bring some unforeseen improvement in the situation, but the inevitable caught up with him. The Prime Minister who procrastinated with regard to every major decision required of him in nearly six years of office, denied himself even the possibility of securing a dissolution of the House before defeat overtook him.

The story of John Diefenbaker was not tragedy in the classic sense, for the dimensions of the protagonist were lacking. It varied rather from melodrama to farce. The end was a sordid one for a Prime Minister who had aspired to emulate Macdonald. He had seemed, for a time, to capture the imagination of the Canadian people as only one statesman does in a generation. He failed to grapple with the problems which they expected him to solve. He survived the 1962 election, which his party ran second in the popular vote, owing to the unforeseen rise of Social Credit in Quebec which denied the Liberals their expected support from that province. He can hardly survive the next one.

History will judge John Diefenbaker, and it will not judge him kindly. He campaigned on his claim to have restored the health of the economy a week before he was forced to reveal the most serious monetary crisis of our generation. He muttered impressively about the need for national unity, and dismissed an inquiry into English-French relations as a waste of time. He made procrastination a way of life. He thundered denunciation of Communism, which he combatted by sowing discord in the Western alliance and evolving a defence policy so esoteric that his own Minister of National Defence proved unable to understand it. Though the skies darkened his excuse was the same, yesterday, and today, and forever. It was not he, the Prime Minister, who was responsible for the country's problems. It was the "old gang", the bureaucrats, the "socialists in disguise", and of course the Americans, who frustrated his plans to bring light to the universe. History will dismiss these as the excuses of a charlatan. We are content to let the Canadian people judge them in the approaching election.

Letters To The Editor

NDP Interpreter Clarifies Position

Dear Sir:

I would like to clear up some misconceptions Mr. Leon Rabin arrived at in his interpretation of the New Democratic Party economic policy in his Letter to the Editor published Tuesday.

Mr. Rabin believes that government should confine itself to "regulating the rights of private enterprise." What he means by "regulating" is not at all clear to me.

If he means that government should only safeguard these rights, I am afraid that I cannot agree with him. Government must also protect the rights of the public who are affected by the decisions of private enterprise. Private enterprise does not have a monopoly of rights.

If he means that the government should confine itself to guarding against these abuses, still I cannot agree; government has a more positive role than that. Government must perform the macroeconomic tasks which private enterprise alone cannot take on. For example, it must ensure full employment and the equitable distribution of wealth.

Mr. Rabin strives to attain "the freest possible private group or individual activity with the least possible government interference." I agree wholeheartedly with the first part of this statement, but not with the second.

I submit that government intervention is necessary for the "freest possible activity." Canada has a relatively large degree of political freedom, but an embarrassing lack of economic freedom.

What rights, for example, does the unorganized worker have? What rights does the small business have? What rights does the coal industrialist have in the face of the giant Dominion Steel and Coal Company? What rights does the textile manufacturer have in the face of Dominion Textiles Limited? I believe that government has the right and the duty to preserve the economic rights of those who do not have the economic power to protect themselves.

Mr. Rabin does not think that the "incentives of individual achievement and profit" should be "suppressed by a heavy handed government." Neither I nor the New Democratic Party wish to suppress the business community in its legitimate activities, i.e., in those fields which it can best perform. Indeed, we recognize that the business community has a vital part to play in the smooth functioning of our economy. We recognize that the majority of abuses stemming from private enterprise are not due to conscious malevolence on the part of those in charge, but are due to the system itself.

At the same time, we believe that the government also has a role to play in the economy; it must perform those tasks which it can do better than private enterprise. Moreover, we have observed that government has not acted in these areas, and responsibility for them has either gone to the private sector by default, or have been left ignored altogether.

Mr. Rabin is opposed to the "control over the use of private capital." I am advocating the public control of that investment which because of its and/or

location would contribute toward determining the economic future of our economy. I believe that this is an area with which the people of this country are vitally concerned, and the determination of which should not be confined to a few but decided upon by those whom it vitally affects.

Mr. Rabin believes that what he erroneously refers to as "rigid state controlled societies" will constitute "a menace." Does Sweden and the other Western European countries which have adopted the planned economy constitute a menace? Do those vast majority of underdeveloped nations which have taken it up constitute a menace? I don't believe you would agree with this, Mr. Rabin.

I hope that I have cleared up for Mr. Rabin, and for those others who are curious, just exactly what I and others mean when we refer to the planned economy.

P. Noel Roy,
BA 3

Calls Carswell Article "Distortion"

Dear Sir:

Re: "Anti-semitism... and the University" by Robert S. Carswell.

It seems to me that if Mr. Carswell does indeed believe that there is a serious problem of discrimination against members of the Jewish religion in the University, he should want to do something constructive for its solution. I suggest that his article with its needlessly graphic references is an insult to all members of our student community; he not only adds fuel to a dying fire, but also exhibits a blissful unawareness of the effective procedures of actively dealing with the matter.

The only active method of fighting bigotry is the elimination of all overt discriminatory practices in the ruling organizations involved by working through their established legal procedures, whether these bodies be the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the University's Board of Governors, or the Managing Board of this newspaper. Once this is accomplished, the active crusaders must join the rest of the population in its praiseworthy albeit passive role of the open-minded human-being. It is this vast majority of non-bigots that will eventually win the day for Carswell's anti-bigots.

I am against discrimination and narrow-mindedness, but I wish to emphasize the positive role all of us may assume in our lives. I cannot agree with the article which you printed because of its misplaced emphasis and tastelessness. It is a crude attempt at bright yellow journalism which distorts an issue for the sake of sensationalism.

S.J. Rothman,
MDCM 2

ASUS President Asks For Apology

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Ralph Bergman's letter of Jan. 29, I feel that a definite injustice has been done to myself and to the ASUS in general. In attempting to deface the name of the ASUS by publicly making an accusation without consulting the organization concerned, or investigating reasons for a delay, Mr.

Bergman has not only hurt the reputation of the ASUS, but has also misinformed the entire student body.

The simple fact is that the gift certificates were given directly to the postman on Jan. 18 and inadvertently they never arrived. Upon checking with the other two prize winners it was found that they too had not received their prizes.

Therefore, while I admit that an apology is owed to each prize winner for the unintentional delay in receiving his award, I feel that a still greater apology is owed by Mr. Bergman himself to the executive committee of the ASUS for his unfair and unreasonable remarks.

Joel Horowitz,
Pres., ASUS

Calls Introduction To Judaism Poor

Dear Sir:

The article "In the Market Place", whatever its purpose may have been, presents a poor introduction to Judaism to people who may know nothing about it. True religious experience requires a constant search for God and a continual reevaluation of oneself. Jews pray three times a day in a congregation in order to renew this search in the midst of their mundane daily occupations. The organization of religious experience is a very important thing since human nature is often such that without organization, God tends to be forgotten. Of course, Jews may individually offer personal prayers at any time. While there are, alas, too many Jews whose prayer is superficial, it is unfair to characterize Jewish religious experience as such.

S. Baron,
Lecturer,
Department of Mathematics.

In Support Of Forge

Dear Sir,

The appraisal of poetry is a very difficult task. I think Larry Wasser should be commended for attempting to select poems representing different "types" at McGill. McGill is notorious for its little band of poets. I wonder how one manages to get the solitude to write poems in such a turbulent group?

I doubt that Mayne or Angel have qualified themselves as the "summit leaders" of student poetry. Sneering and denigrating is dangerous in modern criticism precisely because hardly anyone is positive what is good and what is bad since literary styles are changing so fast. Any one of the despised may turn out to be one of the accepted.

The Editors of Forge have not pleased Mayne and Angel for several years. Neither of them has taken on the job.

Eve Norton

Undergraduate Literary Society

There is distinct need in McGill of an undergraduate literary society in which students can discuss literature of all forms under the leadership of members of the faculty. Would any one interested in the formation of such a society please contact Charles Kahn at RE. 8-9923.

The Decipherment Of Linear A

Let me say at the start that I don't regret the two years I wasted under Snide. Couldn't, in fact, have spent them more productively, even though I'm going to have to start from scratch on my M. A. and the spadework for my doctoral dissertation, too. I couldn't stay here even if I wanted to, anyway, since most of the department's been killed off, and the few that escaped Snide's avenging hand scattered far and wide as fast as their fat little legs would carry them, careful to conceal their former association with Creedmore like some dark familial taint. But all that in time.

Snide wasn't a likely candidate for Naumberg Professor of Anthropology, to look at him. When we first met, two years after they established the chair in his honor, he was only about 33 or 34, a strapping muscular fellow, intensely ugly, intensely masculine, intensely attractive to women. This last had a lot to do with what eventually happened, I suppose, but departmental politics and professional jealousy being what they are, it'd be kind of foolish to single out a single factor as the cause. As I say, he looked more like a stevedore or a professional wrestler than the decipherer of Cretan Linear A, but looks can be deceiving. They weren't in his case, of course, since he had in fact been both a stevedore and a professional wrestler, with interludes as a sponge diver and erstwhile operator of the largest still in lower Manhattan.

All this he confided to me, smacking his lips for emphasis, over a bottle of his own 8-year sour-mash moonshine, which we were polishing off of an evening, and it was good, that reeking stuff, even if a jigger and a half would make you feel as if you'd swallowed a live bat who was mad as Hell about the whole thing, and fighting to get out; and to prove he hadn't lost his touch, he took me down to his cellar and, dipping his finger into a 20-gallon crock of swill he was brewing up, sucked it with a look of beatific contentment.

So you can tell that Snide was a pretty fine fellow, all in all a self-educated man, you might say he had an enormous natural gift, and no matter how far into discredit he has fallen, I don't believe we're likely to see a comparative Semitic scholar of his rank for another hundred years. His mind was incredibly retentive and incredibly prolific, and if it had been only a bit more distorted he would have made a magnificent Evil Genius, on the order of a Fu Manchu or a Dr. Moriarity, inflated to superhuman size. As it was, sort of coasting along, he contrived the cleverest and most brilliantly successful hoax since the Trojan Horse, one which need never have been unmasked — could never have been unmasked — had he not himself tired of it and given up the game, calling the whole world of scholarship fools to their faces. Strange that the two greatest hornswoggles in all history should both revolve about the old Aegean civilization...

And when the new hoard of tablets was unearthed at Knossos, boy, did the sparks ever fly — chamber pots and chaises

percées, a good third of it. Lists and lists, immense catalogues, wages paid in chamber-pots, granted in chamber-pots, wheat measured in chamber-pots, palaces furnished in chamber-pots. A picture of a whole civilization forging steadily forward, rear-end first. What a stroke of inspiration! And the other two-thirds of this dysenteric culture, the other two-thirds I sweated to reconstruct in my Master's thesis — sweated? Not really. Snide and I made it up as we went along, once I was in on the whole thing, never straying from the facts than we could. For a year and a half, I lived a great intrigue, was at the vortex of a roaring whirlwind of change in archaeology and linguistics and history, and Christ was it fun. Like being given the run of my own private madhouse, almost.

Of course Snide's colleagues envied him. His abilities commanded respect, but that was as far as it went with those poor shrunken petty bastards. Oh, he

was coddled and comforted and shown off and treated like the prize he was, but even the chairman of his own department resented him (but swallowed his resentment, and choked on it). He was, after all, the decipherer of Linear A, and that's all that mattered to Creedmore, and the rest of the World. Who he was,

by
MARTIN ORENSTEIN

precisely, or what he was, or where he came from (I don't think he ever finished high school) didn't amount to a stack of shingles to anyone except the punctillious pinheads in his own field. Sure they were upset to see a man of 31 hit full professor when, at the same age, they'd been finishing their dissertations on "Dolichocephalism as an index of Steatopygia" or "Form and Function in the Mesolithic Hand-Axe," and gritting their

teeth at teaching fellowships. Upset? They were furious.

When the news of the decipherment first leaked out, the inevitable skeptics duly raved and ranted, but they were forced to come around. The decipherment was water-tight, unassailable. Insane as it seemed, it was irrefutable, and the whole universe had to be shifted in agonizing stages to accommodate it. "Most of my colleagues," Snide said to me, rolling the word with a richly satisfied smirk, most of my colleagues would rather have seen the Second Coming.

When I asked him once why he bothered with the whole thing, extended such a wealth of talent and concentration on a fraud, he shrugged me off and mumbled something about wanting to have a soft chair under his duff for a couple of years. The real reason, whatever it was, he wouldn't talk about; I get the feeling it was only to satisfy his burning vanity, but, as I say, I don't know.

With his brilliance, he might as easily produced a real decipherment as a false one, but then the one he came up with was so vastly entertaining — copies of his first translation, of the tablets containing the *Hymn to Phobocrapulus*, are already collector's items, fetching high prices in those few states where they are not banned. We used to sit up nights chuckling over them, he and Rowles' wife and I.

Rowles headed the Department of Anthropology; his wife specialized in another field. Things got around quickly enough in the academic community of Arbordale, rumors anyway, but Rowles would have been a fool to do anything rash — Snide had long since eclipsed in importance anyone else in the department, and to lose him would have meant utter disaster. Besides any action Rowles might take would only be interpreted as evidence of professional jealousy, certainly not conjugal outrage: in the sequestered world

(Continued on page 6)

The Threat Of Robin Hoodski To The American Way Of Life

THE CENSORS AND THE SCHOOLS. By Jack Nelson and Gene Roberts, Jr. Little, Brown, 202 pp. \$5.50.

Quite unwittingly, the extreme right wing groups that have sprung up recently in the United States are making a major contribution to the future study of American history. They are so absurd that when they become the subject of scholarly footnotes, the footnotes themselves will be amusing enough to attract attention to an era which otherwise, with its consumer-packaged politicians, would be considered tedious.

A book dealing with the efforts exerted by pressure groups to change textbooks would ordinarily be quite boring — the kind of earnest work that should be read but somehow never is. But who can fail to be entranced by the Indiana primitive who denounced Robin Hood as following "the straight communist line" (and drew a rebuke from the Sheriff of Nottingham)? A Wisconsin school board found modern texts so full of leftist leanings that they returned to the 1879 McGuffey Readers for a Puritan purgation; while a California group pressured a textbook company into substituting a section from an American Legion manual on displaying the flag for a chapter on the United Nations.

Viewed as a work of humor, however, *The Censor and the Schools* has as its piece de résistance an account of an inquiry into the content of school books by the Texas Legislature. One lady of virtue had carefully compiled a list of dirty words from McKinley Kantor's *Andersonville*, but felt unequal to the task of reading it, whereupon her minister gallantly took over.

And this passage sounds like the kind of satire too malicious to be credible:

"The Rev. R.D. Wade of Aus-

tin's Trinity Baptist Church, saying he was unfamiliar with schoolbooks, offered instead that he was offended by a television program on which a rabbi and an Episcopalian theologian had laughed at the John Birch Society's belief that there were Communists in the White House. 'I have no doubt that there are Communists in the White House,' he said, adding that he was too busy winning 'souls for Jesus Christ' to have time to 'document' his charge."

The joke turns a little sour, however, when one realizes that the most outlandish statements usually come from respected citizens, and, indeed, from Ph.D's. E. Merrill Root, author of an opus entitled *Brainwashing in the High Schools* is a retired English professor who has this to say on fluoridation:

"I won't go so far as some and say it's part of the Communist conspiracy to take over America, but it's odd and not quite a coincidence that the Communists are one hundred per cent for it. I've seen the *Daily Worker* and other Communist publications, and they are one hundred per cent for it, and a pretty good working rule is that what the Communists are for is not very good for us."

This scholar was called in by the Mississippi legislature as an "expert" in an investigation on textbooks which eventually placed ultimate censorship powers in that noted humanist, Governor Ross Barnett.

The Censors and the Schools is perhaps most valuable in its exposition of reactionary thinking, not only among known crackpots, but in such respectable organizations as the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution (who can probably be most fittingly called America's sacred cows). It is hardly necessary to point

out that the analogous organizations in Canada are equally misguided; and that many a small-town patriotess in Canada has been appraised of the Communist menace by the central office of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

But the fundamental disease that underlies all the attacks on the textbooks is less prevalent here than in America. Such terms as "the American way of life" and "Americanism" have not been widely Canadianized; and Canadians are too uncertain about themselves to become adherents to the religion of Godandcountry.

The majority of Canadians are also far less effected by the hysteria about domestic Communist subversion that grips otherwise normal Americans. The next generation of Americans may be even more thoroughly conditioned by the high school courses variously called "civics", "social science" and "government" which are sometimes valuable, but are often just anti-Communist propaganda. Not treated in this book, the subject demands a book of its own.

Strangely enough, the assault on textbooks is less successful now than it was fifty years ago, when texts covering the Civil War (which, in deference to the South, is still called "the War between the States") were distributed in regional editions, with appropriate slanting. Most of the rightist campaigns described meet with defeat, except those in Texas and Mississippi where the torch of liberalism has never been held very high.

But, as the authors and several historians rightly point out, the principal danger is not that the fanatics win a few local wars, but that textbooks become increasingly bland in an effort to avoid being "controversial". In fact, if their aim is dullness,

they have already succeeded magnificently — and this applies to Canadian as well as American texts. And even the least sophisticated reactionary must realize that young people fed up with their own history and accustomed to fact without interpretation are not the best proponents of Americanism.

Nelson and Roberts put the blame for this situation on the publisher, the communications media who have largely neglected the problem, and the ignorance and indifference of the general public. Perhaps most culpable are the publishers, who have never attempted any direct collective action to oppose state or local censorship. As Texas writer Frank Dobie says, "The publishers are so compliant that most of them would print the texts in Hindi if the buyers preferred. Their aim is to offend nobody. The result is negative — something as dull as a Ph.D. thesis in a department of education."

Only a few carping criticisms can be made of this highly readable and most valuable book. The authors are newspaper reporters, and while this makes for a more lively style than Midwestern Academic, there are times one wishes for more restraint. The links at the ends of chapters are unnecessarily melodramatic; the little character sketches are a la Luce; and when "an author of this book" interviews one of the right-wing villains, we are often provided with an obtrusive series of running comments, presumably to guard against divided allegiances. Finally, since main emphasis is on censorship for political reasons, censorship on grounds of alleged obscenity (*The Catcher in the Rye* took a beating twice in the same year) is not given the space it deserves.

TOM TAUSKY

Linear A...

(Continued from page 5)

of "Publish or Perish", it's a man's work that comes first, the perfunctory movements of his passion are properly buried in unctuous darkness.

Snide, on the other hand, had a more balanced view of life, anyway that's what Mrs. Glomberg told me, and Mrs. Rowles, and Mrs. Stone, and even my own fiancée (I've been meaning to ask her about that). Not to imply that the quiet frenzy with which three-quarters of the Department hated Snide had its roots in what the law courts picturesquely call "alienation of affection". Far from it. They hated him, because he didn't have his Ph.D., because he was famous and they weren't, because he'd tackled a monstrous problem and apparently solved it while they are gnawing like rats at some obscure corner of their specialities, where despite years of attribution, no teeth-marks showed. They were academic bums, to the last man-jack of them, and they hated the holes they backed into even more because Snide hadn't backed in with them.

"My life would be a ghastly bore if it weren't for my enemies," Snide confided jokingly in an expansive moment. "I give you the piddlers of this world, long may they prune the groves of Academe," he added, raising his glass of hooch to the light.

"Getting me down though, this damn politicking. I let myself get involved, gonna have to put a stop to it." He was serious, dead serious for the first time since I'd known him. Staring at me across the table, his voice quivered slightly betraying a note of what, in anyone else, would have been anguish, but which, in Snide, came out as sheer weariness. He was too much a man of action, too confident in his lithe sure body to know what anguish was. If something stood in his way, he knocked it down; the aching slowness with which academic factions, schisms, cabals, splits, dissensions ripened and withered was something new to him. Snide would rather have wrestled a catamount than scratched at a chigger, and now he was scratching himself raw trying to get at repulsive little mites who he couldn't quite entice into the open.

He didn't have to tell me it was getting him down. A year before, we were sitting chewing the breeze when along came Blumstein in that crablike shuffling way of his. Blumstein's load of valuable work on proto-

Semitic had been knocked into a cocked hat by the linguistic "evidence" afforded by Snide's carefully contrived decipherment. He never forgave Snide for wrecking a lifetime of patient labour, and was the only man in the department who had the nerve to cut him cold. He even called him a charlatan once, to his face, but more out of pique than because Snide's articulated evidence could not stand his practised scrutiny — it was water-tight, absolutely impregnable. Well, to top it all off, Blumstein had come down with cerebral palsy or something, and it was all he could do to stagger clutching at the walls, drooling and twisted like the Phantom of the Opera. Nevertheless, as soon as he caught sight of Snide, he turned away quickly as if he'd been slapped. I was really sorry for the poor old guy, dragging himself around, nursing his pathetic grudge, and I figured that Snide would feel the same. "Gee," I said, "Blumstein sure hasn't been looking any too well lately."

Snide's reaction almost knocked me off my chair. He hunched forward to face me intently, his face assuming a ghastly livid hue. His eyes burned with hatred, positively glowed like coals. His voice was a dry venomous rattle. "He's FAKING, you fool," he hissed, "can't you TELL?"

From that moment, I knew it would be a matter of time. He

was only human, after all, and emotional stability seems to bear tenuous inverse relationship to intellectual creativity anyway. There were some high points, of course — especially the time he published his paper on the true course of the Trojan War, based on facts brought to light in a chronicle he had recently translated. The ancient Minoans are revealed by their records to have been a race of egg-worshippers, and accordingly venerated the chicken quite highly, commonly referring to it as "Mother of God" or, more frequently, "Blessed Mother". All Minoan correspondence began and ended with a formula equivalent to the "Jewel in the Lotus" of the Buddhists: roughly translatable "O Hallowed the Mote (?) in the Egg-Spot," whatever that means.

Well, with eggs so highly revered, it was only natural that a particularly inspired layer was regarded with pious awe as an extension of the very Godhead. So Helen of Troy was actually a hen, much as our own Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm was a sow or a goat or something — I can't remember exactly. As the most prolific divinity-producer in all the Aegean, touched, it seemed, with divine afflatus, Helen's worth was in excess of 47,000 chamber-pots in terms of the then-current standard of values. The city that possessed this marvellous bird was of course accounted blessed of the Gods, explaining the fierce ensuing rivalry for her possession. The latter Greeks, to whose cool ratiocinative faculties such a heritage seemed intolerable, bowdlerized

the ancient accounts to make Helen seem worth fighting over, and thus soothe an incredulous posterity.

This brilliant Homeric exegesis, and the aforementioned *Hymn to Phlobocrapulus* stand as the chief monuments to Snide's ingenuity. I don't really know whether he would have produced anything to come up to them had he been able to continue his work, but I rather doubt it. The way things developed, I get the impression that, realizing that a phase of his life was drawing to an emphatic close, he decided to go out in a blaze of glory. That's the only way I can explain what happened — he never let himself be pushed around by events, and could have averted the whole mess at most any stage of the game.

ELECTIONS

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society of McGill University must be signed by at least one hundred members of the Students' Society.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for Vice-President of the Students' Society of McGill University must be signed by at least fifty members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm on THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1963

Nomination forms must contain only those words required by Section II of the Students' Society of McGill University Electoral By-Laws.

THE MINIMUM ACADEMIC REQUIREMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL NOMINEES

Women students may run for the office of President of the Students' Society and for the office of Vice-President of the Students' Society. They may sign nominations for both these offices.

All students registered in the University are members of the Students' Society, except for the following:

- (i) Partial students taking less than three courses.
- (ii) Students governed by the constitution of the Macdonald College Students' Society.
- (iii) Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students, partial students, or full-time members of the teaching staff.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TAKE EFFECT FROM JULY 1, 1963
ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963

SAEED MIRZA

Chief Returning Officer,
Students' Society

Radio McGill

CFCF-FM, 92.5 mc

Today

7 pm — RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD: Discussion of the basic precepts of the world's great religions, with emphasis on the Christian religions, Buddhism and Judaism. Guests are Dr. Smith of the Islamic Institute and Dr. Johnson of Canterbury, both of McGill.

7:25 — MEDIEVAL DRAMA: "The Wakefield Shepherd", part of The Wakefield Cycle, a live drama produced at Radio McGill.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Don't forget CORONET
your photographer

LESSONS

FREE TUTORING in elementary Economic Theory (preferably for Economics 211). Call Koh VI. 4-6802.

TO LET

2½ ROOM apartment — furnished or unfurnished, meals available — close to campus — call house manager 844-0825.

LOST

A CANNONET 35 mm camera serial no. 584372 from the Winter Stadium locker room. On Jan. 28. Return the exposed film. Important for term project. 3530 Durocher St. apt. 9 after 6 pm.

WHITE WALLET containing Driver's License, lost between Roddick Gates and Arts Bldg. Phone Mrs. J. Chipman, HU. 2-5364. Reward — half of what's in the wallet.

BLACK COSSACK BOOTS, size 8½ — if anyone took them by mistake from the Library cloakroom last Thursday, please call HU. 9-6219.

ONE PAIR of eye glasses, black case Barlow & Barlow, in PSCA. Phone John at VI. 4-8030.

MISCELLANEOUS

TICKETS for six remaining Montreal Symphony Orchestra subscription concerts — \$10 Call Ronnie HU. 1-5538.

WANTED

RIDE TO N.Y.C. Carnival weekend. Call Josefa VI. 2-0180.

RIDE TO N.Y.C. area wanted for Feb. 12 or 13. Will share expenses. Call Kenny VI. 2-0882 after 6.

STEELBAND MUSIC

At Its Best

Direct From Trinidad

MELOTONES
STEEL
ORCHESTRA

Available for dances, parties,
concerts, etc.

Emphasis on—Calypso & Latin
American rhythms—BOSA NOVA
Cha-cha, Merengue, Samba, etc.

B. Boldon VI 2-0476

6:30—7:30 pm

Redmen Trail Toronto Pucksters In Tight Race For Second Place

by ENN RAUDSEPP

At this late stage of the hockey season it appears that Coach Jean-Paul Poulin's Laval Rouge et Or team has clinched the O.Q.A.A. Western Section title. The race for second place, however, is by no means settled and should be the object of a hard-fought struggle between our Redmen and the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Laval, at the present, has 14 points, Toronto 12, McGill 8, and U de M, 2. The standings also show that the Redmen have a game in hand over the Blues and thereby have a good chance to overhaul Joe Kane's squad before the end of the schedule.

On Friday night the Redmen will put second place hopes on the line when they meet the Blues in their Hogtown stronghold. Kelly Burnett's boys have a decisive 9-2 victory over Laval under their

belts and will be heading into this encounter with the confidence of a winning team.

Previously, scoring troubles had jinxed the Redmen and although they had kept even with the other teams in play, they dropped several games because they couldn't put the puck in the net. Now that these troubles have been shaken off and the goals are coming naturally, the Redmen pose a definite threat to the Torontonians, whom they have already beaten once.

Larry Jones, captain and big gun from last season, has been a refuelled comet in the last 3 games, counting for 6 goals, including a hat trick in the 9-2 pasting of Laval. The way he is playing, he will almost certainly keep last year's honour. Another player who has come on strong lately is centre Dave Kerr whose line has replaced the Jones-Molson-Bell combination as the top unit. Kerr flashed the red light twice against Laval while his sidekicks Leon Abbott and John Gillfillan were each good for one.

The Kid Line, although not as noticeable in the scoring column as the veteran trios, nevertheless has more than managed to hold its own against more seasoned players.

Tennant Shines

All season long the strong point of the Redmen has been the goaling and an airtight defence. Net-

guardian John Tennant enjoys the best record in his line of work in the league — a 3.55 goals against average. This fact is all the more remarkable in the light of the high scores registered this season and also considering that Tennant is the only goaler who has played in every one of his team's matches. In racking up this enviable record Tennant has not escaped the hazards of his profession. At Laval, a week and a half ago, John fell victim to a high drive that knocked out 2 of his teeth and caused a 14 stitch wound to his upper lip. It is the sign of a top-flight player that he rebounds back to play again and that's exactly what John did — coming out to lead his team to a 7-2 victory over U de M.

A lot of the credit for the team's fine showing is also due to the rearguard action of the defensive corps. Headed by Bill McKellar and Mike Richards, this brigade is another reason why the Redmen are the least scored upon team in the O.Q.A.A. G.B. Maughan and Chris Bryant form the other pair of McGill's "ice patrol".

An encouraging note for next season is the fact that of these four regular defencemen, all except Mike Richards will be returning for another whirl with the Redmen, and will provide a solid nucleus for Kelly Burnett to build upon.

Book Review

Behind The Cheering

by RICK KOLLINS

Varsity Sports Editor

Behind The Cheering, by Frank J. Selke
(McLelland & Stewart, \$4.95)

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of Frank Selke's book is that it helps fill the glaring void in literature that exists about Canada's national game. Although our game of hockey has a great heritage, little worthwhile has been written about the builders and early history of the game.

Selke's book is based on his personal experiences from his first managerial job 50 years ago in Berlin, Ontario (now Kitchener), through his present association as managing director of Montreal's famous Canadiens. It is a narrative written in the first person with the help of H. Gordon Green, a long-time friend of Selke's and a prominent magazine editor.

Among the anecdotes and personalities that Selke discusses, several are classics, based on first-hand behind-the-scenes information. It is only when he strings together long lists of players prominent in the 1930s that the book assumes the somewhat more boring dimensions of a scrapbook. But these few instances are more than alleviated by the colorful references to events and figures in hockey's history.

It is doubtful if a more complete picture of Connie Smythe, founder of the Maple Leafs and Maple Leaf Gardens, was ever written. Selke traces Smythe from the time he was the star forward and captain of Varsity Juniors in 1917, through his coaching experiences with Varsity, to his present status as the power behind the Maple Leaf organization.

An interesting sidelight, particularly from our standpoint, is the frequent reference in the book to U of T hockey teams back in the 1915-30 period. Unknown to me before I read the book was the fact that Smythe in addition to starring for Varsity Juniors, later coached a U of T Grads team which won the Olympics for Canada in 1927. Selke's association with U of T was less athletic; for years he worked for the superintendent's department as an electrician while helping to run amateur hockey teams in Ontario.

The highlight of the book is unquestionably Selke's on-the-spot recreation of the famous Ace Bailey-Eddy Shore incident. As assistant to Smythe for the Maple Leafs from 1929 to 1946, Selke was of course present at the game, played in Boston in December, 1933. The pathos, drama, and excitement created in this chapter are almost worth the price of the book alone.

Paralleling the Shore-Bailey incident in hockey history is the famous St. Patrick's Day riot at the Montreal Forum in March of 1955. And Selke's presentation here is just as revealing. Interesting to note is the reference to Canadian coach Dick Irvin's constant goading of Maurice Richard, which Selke intimates may have been largely responsible for the Rocket's suspension and the ensuing riot.

Much about Irvin, who died in 1957, is learned from the book — much, in fact, that I'm sure hasn't been revealed in print before. Selke describes Irvin's restless nature in building Canadians into the most powerful hockey club the world has ever seen, and how, behind it all, nobody knew Irvin was suffering from the cancer that would eventually take his life.

Beyond all the stories and personalities Selke devotes the last few chapters to those players and builders of the game whom he considers foremost; the Clancys, the Conachers, the Richards, the Morens. And he's quick to select the greatest hockey team he's ever seen in his 69 years — the Canadiens of 1959-60, who gave Montreal its fifth Stanley Cup in as many years.

Although *Behind the Cheering* is a look at hockey behind the scenes by one of the game's builders, it is in effect an autobiography. In this respect the emphasis is on hockey because that has been Frank Selke's life. But intermingled is another interest of Selke's that in no way detracts from the book — his interest in poultry, not as a farmer but as what he terms a "chicken fancier". It is this common interest in chickens that originally brought Selke and Green together and his occasional reference to this hobby adds enough divergence to the book to make it lightly enjoyable without evading the topic.

In short, this work is unlike the previous "efforts" about Canada's great national game, in that it is aimed above the high school set. It is enjoyable reading for anyone, whether he be a student of hockey or not.

Gaslight Casuals Styled For The Teen-Man



Rage of the Age

MATCHSTICKS

A Brilliant New Concept in Continental Trimness — New Match Stick Slacks! Two Hidden Besom Front Pockets plus Concealed Hip Pockets — Hip Hugging Beltless Slacks featuring Adjustable Inside Tabs and Ankle Slim Cuffless Bottoms Available in an Exciting Selection of — Flannels — Glen Checks — Sharkfire Reverse Twists — Sharkskin — Plus a Colourful Range of Plain and Fancy Cotton Fabrics —

Available at the following stores:

Louis Lefebvre Ltd.
1351 St. Catherine St. W.

Vateman Haber
6881 St. Hubert St.

Bonin & Frere Ltd.
901 St. Catherine St. E.

A. Gasco Inc.
1589 Mt. Royal St. E.

Bonin & Fils
3623 Ontario St. E.

All Heft's Stores

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:
for the year 1963-64

PRESIDENT OF THE DEBATING UNION

CHAIRMAN OF COMBINED CHARITIES

CHAIRMAN OF SCOPE

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE ANNUAL
'OLD MCGILL'**

PRODUCER OF RED AND WHITE REVUE

**2 EXECUTIVE DELEGATES FOR THE
UNIVERSITY MODEL UNITED
NATIONS ASSEMBLY**

Applications may be obtained from
the SEC office.

Deadline for these applications:
Tuesday, February 12, 4 pm

Teddy Shiff,
Director of Executive Applications

IRWIN RISSMAN O.D.

REGINALD LEWIS O.D.

CONTACT LENSES

1867 St. Catherine St. W.

WE. 5-1808

Girls...

Add to your popularity!

Let's get in the Swing!

Last year's popular Dance Activities start again February 7 at 8 pm.

**Dance Lessons
at the Union**

The Women's Line

by CYNTHIA BAUMAN
Women's Sports Editor

The University of Western Ontario has taken the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship for the tenth consecutive year. The tournament was held this past weekend at O.A.C. in Guelph. Team standings were: Western, Toronto, McMaster, O.A.C., Queen's, and McGill.

On Friday after a vigorous warm-up, McGill met the University of Toronto squad. Although the Reds fought hard, Varsity came out on top in both rounds. In the second encounter the McGill team found their opponents O.A.C. to be unusually strong, an improvement over last year. What had looked like it would be an easy victory did not turn out to be so, and the Red and White was defeated.

In the third match, McGill was pitted against the champions from Western. The contest was a close one and at one point the two teams were tied 6-6. But then Western, with an extra spurt of energy and some very efficient serving, trampled their opponents and emerged victorious.

Second Half

On Saturday morning McGill was pitted against Queen's. Our squad put up a keen fight but was forced to admit that the Gaels were superior. The last game for McGill was played against McMaster. The opening round was a close one, with McMaster taking the victory. However in the second game, they did not fare as well and were defeated. Thus a tie-breaking match was necessary. In this, the Red and White led until the last two minutes but were squashed when their opponents suddenly gained strength.

Competition

The synchronized swimming meet for the David Trophy will be held in the RVC Pool on Friday at 7:30 pm. This contest is open to all women in Montreal. Each competitor will be required to swim one length of each of the following: inverted breast stroke, head first sculling, and front crawl. Also three figures—a skip, a Dolphin foot first figure eight variant, and a Windmill, plus a solo routine must be done.

McGill's entries in this competition will be Ellen Purdie, B. Ed. P.Ed. 4, and Christy Leslie, B.Sc. 2. Both these girls will also be performing in the swimming demonstration on February 12 at the Currie Pool.

Exhibition

The Water Show has a rather interesting list of events. There will be a routine called "The Stripper" which will be performed by appropriately clad swimmers. Guest stars from the McGill Men's Swim and Diving Teams and the British Empire Games will also be appearing, along with divers John Montmeny and Claude Casaubon and synchronized swimmer Pauline McCullaugh. And for some, perhaps the most interesting event will be the selection and crowning of "Miss McGill Legs", nominations for which are now being accepted.

HOW TO BECOME A TEMPORARY HONORARY FRENCHMAN?

Travel by train in France.
In France, the best way... is the railway.

We have no doubts that it is your intention to visit France in the summer. We also know of your desire to be different from the tourist crowd, (camera-clicking, home movies, guided tours and all). You would just like to be one of the people there, and wish to see all the country. Intimately, not as a stranger.

Well, here is your chance. Take the trains from Paris to anywhere in France. It is a little more expensive than hitchhiking, but it certainly beats any other form of transportation. The trains are punctual and comfortable, and travel on the most picturesque routes. And about becoming a temporary-honorary Frenchman; that's the greatest thing about trains. You'll



mix with the people. You make friends the way the gallic temperament dictates it—very quickly. When you come back home (however reluctantly) you'll have plenty to remember and a lot to talk about; you will have seen all of France and enjoyed travelling with the French. And remember: beards are welcome and conversation is encouraged aboard the trains of France!

Planning a trip to France? Wish to see all of it? See your travel agent or mail the coupon below to:

Eurailpass

One ticket good for one, two and three months of unlimited railroad travel in France and 13 other European countries.

FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS,
Room 416, 1500 Stanley Street, Montreal, P.Q.

Please send me

☐ Illustrated booklet "FRANCE"

☐ Information on "EURAILPASS"

Name.....

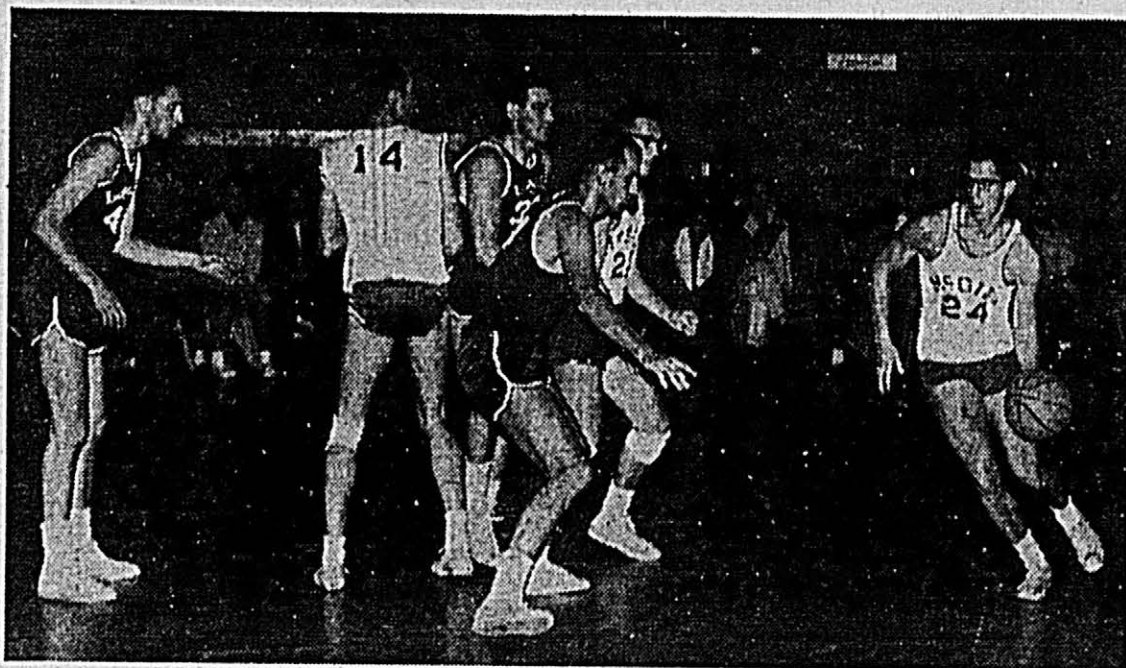
Address.....

City.....

Prov.....

FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS

Basketball Anyone?



Marty Wright (24) moves the ball down the court in a recent game against Laval.

Women's Sports Scene

Archery

Shoot tonight, 8 pm at Kanata Club. Practice tomorrow 10-12 noon and 1-2 pm.

Badminton

Recreational play Thursday 7:30-10 pm, Currie Gym.

Bowling

Intramural tournament ends tonight 8 pm, YMCA Lanes.

Fencing

Thursday, 7:30 pm, Currie.

Figure Skating

Thursday, 2-3 pm and Saturday, 10-12 noon.

Hockey

Practices as usual.

Volleyball

Practice tonight 7:30-8:30 pm.

Basketball

Tonight YWCA at Seniors, 6:45 pm and YWCA at Intermediates, 8:15 pm. Practice Thursday for Seniors, 7:30 pm and for Intermediates 8:30 pm.

Modern Dance

Club meeting Thursday 7:30 pm, RVC Gym.

Riflery

Practice Thursday 7:30-9:30 pm, Currie Gym.

Swimming

Diving and speed coaching as arranged.

This space is reserved for results of the next federal election

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

In Laurentian Mountains

Experienced camp personnel needed for position of Head Counsellor, Section heads and C.I.T. Supervisor.

(A) Degree or post graduate student.

(B) Previous camping and group work experience.

Other positions available: cabin counsellors; hiking and tripping specialist, canoeing and arts and craft counsellors

APPLY

JEWISH COMMUNITY CAMPS

271-2471

1445 Van Horne Ave

Team Refunds

Refunds are now available for all team entries in Volleyball, Floor Hockey, Basketball, Ice Hockey and Touchfootball. All eligible for these refunds are urged to pick them up as soon as possible in Room 3 of the Currie Gym.

McGILL CARNIVAL DRAW

ENTER

Belvedere — Alpine — Parliament — Mark 10
McGill Campus Drawing WIN

A Magnificent Portable Television

WHO'S ELIGIBLE

Any McGill University Student

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1. Write name, address and phone number on empty package of Belvedere, Alpine, Parliament or Mark 10

2. Drop packs in containers at: Book Store, Students' Union, Student Residences

3. Enter as often as you like

DRAWING WILL BE HELD
Carnival Week-End
February 16

WHERE
Students' Union